TO PURCHASE EMBASSIES THE DAY IN WASHINGTON RECIPROCITY IN PAPER TO RATIFY

Vote of 141 to 39.

LONGWORTH LED FIGHT

Lincoln Memorial Measure Also Passed-St. Lawrence Dam Bill Defeated.

Washington, Feb. 7.-After repeated fall- percentage of Republican Senators, do not lation, the sponsors of a bill authorizing efforts rewarded in the House this afternoon, when the Lowden bill was passed, under suspension of the rules, by a vote The result of the vote was anpublican side. Representatives Lowden and Longworth, the most earnest advocates of protracted continuous session. They cannot ministers homes in foreign capitals, any considerable majority of the Senate the plan to furnish American ambassadors had to do considerable handshaking after-

Mr. Lengworth declared that there were achieve its purpose. This is admitted by of the American diplomatic corps. One it said in print. They assert-and there is was to increase the salaries so as to every reason to accept their word—that if a enable a comparatively poor man to live on a scale equal to that of his colleagues, and the other was to provide him a suitable house in which to live.

Mr. Longworth appealed especially to the that it had been indorsed by William Jon-

It is also strongly recommended by a using that word in its broad sense—the all the precedents of the Senate to compe President of the United States." Mr. Long-Representative Lowden asserted that

every Secretary of State since Mr. Olney had urged that this government own its The legislation, he added, was desired by President Taft and Secretary Knox

Representatives Underwood, Cullop and Sisson led the Democratic opposition. They saw in the plan a continuing expense to the government, as the buildings must be kept up and refurnished once they are erected or purchased

"What's a poor man going to do with a 150,000 mansion?" demanded Mr. Cullop, in attacking Mr. Longworth's plea that some one except a millionaire should be enabled accept a foreign post.

Thirty-six Democrats, however, voted with the Republicans when the bill was on passage. No trouble is expected in setting the bill through the Senate.

The Lowden bill provides that the Secretary of State shall proceed to purchase or erect suitable buildings for the use of American diplomatic representatives, not more than \$500,000 to be expended upon such | ing the agreement in committee the Presibuildings in any one year. It also provides that the limit of cost of any one embassy, including site, repairs and furnishings, gress, shall not exceed \$150,000. The selection of powers of the Secretary of State. It is estimated support of the pr that it will eventually require \$5,000,000 to carry out the provisions of the bill. The House passed the Senate bill provid- it is not greater. There is one reasonably

designs for a suitable monument or memorial to Abraham Lincoln in this city. It is That is the National Grange. Its leaders the Washington Chamber of Commerce and this memorial will cost have become convinced that grave injury shout \$2,000,000 and be the most imposing of all the memorials here, save the Wash- procity with Canada. On the other hand, furnishing light for the city of Washingcomposed of President Taft, Senator Cul- grange who favor the agreement. Senator

right to erect dams in the St. Lawrence debate that the so-called "aluminum trust" was back of the bill, and proposed to make an investment of \$4,000,000. The State of New York has granted a charter and waterfront rights to the company. The only interest of the United States, it was declared, was to preserve navigation. The opponents of the bill urged that the rights granted by the United States should be lim tted to fifty years. Amendments being out RECEPTION FOR CONGRESS

of order, they voted the measure down. The Humphrey bill authorizing the use of An army transport to carry Red Cross and other supplies from Seattle to the famine Clairiets of China was passed to-day

The House passed the Senate bill providing for the inspection of locomotive boilers on interstate railroads, in accordance with tules approved by the Interstate Commerce

SENATE PASSES ARMY BILL

Votes \$25,000 for Aeroplanes on Mexican Border.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The Army appropriation bill, carrying slightly less than \$94,000,000, was passed by the Senate to-day without serious objection and with few emendments. In accordance with the request of the War Department officials. \$25,000 of the amount appropriated for aeroplanes was made immediately available to provide for the use of machines in scouting along the Mexican border. An increase of the dental corps and a number of promotions to offset the effects of the old regimental promotion system, by which the advancement of certain officers was retarded, were authorized.

Senator Root took exception to the last amendment, "I don't liketo see the army concentrating its attention upon its own rank and its own advantages," he said, raising a point of order. This he withdrew later, but, in view of his standing as a former Secretary of War, the remark was interpreted as a warning to Senators to go slow in seeking legislative promotion for

Senator Bacon also objected to the appropriation for vehicles for the army on the ground that many of the officers and their families were using carriages for their own convenience at government expense. He proposed that mules be specified as a means of discouraging this abuse.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

is the author of a prize story, entitled "The Contest," which will appear in next Sunday's Tribune. Don't miss it.

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bill at this session, it would be necessary

only to get it reported from committee and

then insist on continuous consideration un-

til disposed of. The "stand-patters" who

insurgents who are opposed are younger

but they are more timid, and would hardly

tics. It would, admittedly, be contrary to

one of the senior members, like Mr. Hale,

to yield from sheer physical exhaustion,

but it could be done. So, too, in the case

of Senator Heyburn. He might talk till he

dropped in his place, but that would hardly

require more than twenty-four hours. Of

course, there is no reason to expect that

any such drastic measures will be adopted,

But it is a matter of fact and of interest

session is untrue. And it follows, of course,

President will be punishing them for some-

thing they are powerless to avoid is equally

President will not yet answer any question

regarding a special session. He believes it

to be the solemn duty of the Senate to vote

it seeks to avoid committing itself by bury-

tion which will lead him to reconvene Con-

powerful results from the speeches which he and Secretary Knox are to make in

there are as many farmers outside the

tives Appeared at White House.

When the President and Mrs. Taft give

ody, many of them crossing the ocean to

e present. When they entertain in honor

exponds to a man, and likewise at the re-

certion in honor of the army and navy

all the officers in Washington are there

The members of the Senate and House care

the only ones who barter their invitations

In name only was the reception to-night

in honor of Congress, the Senate being rep-

resented by the Vice-President and Mrs.

Sherman and the House by the Speaker

The old excuse gven for the "human in-

terest" reception, as the one to-night might

their wives have objected because they

did not hold cards admitting them to the

the diplomats, members of the Supreme

Mrs. Taft heard the plaint, and with a

ordered that the Senators and their wives

be admitted by the more exclusive en-

t was thought that they would turn out

to-night in a body to show their appreci-

gave dinner parties, some attended dinners

nd others went to the theatres, but few

It now appears that the Representatives,

specially some of the older ones, who have

pent nearly half their lives in the House,

ave their feelings hurt because they, too,

not hold the exclusive south entrance

ckets, contending that when recentions

re given in honor of other bodies they

have this privilege, and that the members

of the House are the only ones so treated.

their way, instead of the south entrance

eing exclusive, it would prove to be the

ain entrence, while only a fraction of the

A number of the guests of honor made

entions to-night, and there was a touch

THE PLAGUE IN INNER PEKING.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 8.-A dispatch to the

Novoe Vremya" from Peking says that!

who wished to avoid farewells.

ation. It was not so, however,

As this was their chief complaint

sense of justice and the fitness of things

Court, the Speaker and

went to the White House

outh entrance of the White House, as do

and Miss Cannon, each with comparatively

few followers.

for fevers from their friends or constitu-

little for social laurels that they are

contrary to fact.

obvious fillbustering tac

them believe that with the support of a Washington, February 7. House Passes Lowden Bill by CAN SENATE ACT?-Every discussion caucus vote the minority in the upper house would be practically unanimous in its of the Canadian reciprocity agreement by members of the Senate is based on the as- support of the agreement. That such a sumption that it would be impossible for step would be the best possible politics the Senate to pass the McCall resolution at they are convinced. And, of course, they this session of Congress. Any one can kill will be all the more ready to take the step anything, according to Senators of long experience, and, of course, there will have to opposition will save them from the neces much discussion of this important sub- sity of voting. The President has heard Nevertheless and notwithstanding, these rumors of a Senatorial Democratic this assumption is not true. The Senate caucus, and is awaiting further news of can pass the McCall bill at this session if the movement with the utmost interest t wishes to. But right there's the rub. The House leaders are convinced that the Many Senators, and a very considerable McCall bill will be passed by that body soon and sent to the Senate. Washington, Feb. 7.-After repeated fall-ures at former sessions to obtain such legis-want to. "But," they say, "even if we did Senate Democrats hold a caucus on it and want to, it would be quite impossible with decide practically unanimously to support such men as Senators Hale and Heyburn it, it will show to the country at large this government to purchase or erect its and a few others implacably opposed." But where the real opposition is so clearly that would it? If a considerable majority of Re- the antagonism of Republican Senators, at publican Senators were determined to pass least all who have not their political futures the McCall bill at this session they could behind them, will think twice before they find a way. Senator Hale could make them permit the measure to fail and compel the much trouble, it is true, and so could Sen- President to face the alternative of yieldalways provided that considerable majority is willing to go to the lengths necessary to some Senators, but they do not like to have

AN ORATORICAL FLOOD .- Just now defend the action of the committee, and instnuations of Senator Bulley in connection with the Lorimer case. On Thursday Canadian reciprocity, and Senator Bristow will speak in opposition to Lorimer. are most opposed are far from young. The Friday Senator Root will speak in opposition to the Borah amendment to the Constitution and on Monday Senator Bailey will speak on the Lorimer case. As the closing the debate on this case, it is regarded as probable that the vote will fellow

THE TARIFF BOARD .- Democratic op-

position to the Tariff Board bill was further demonstrated in the meeting of the Finance Committee to-day, and when that amendment will be offered that the contention that it is "an absolute Money providing that the members of the in:possibility" to pass the resolution at this proposed board shall consist of members that the indignant assertion of Senators who the practical nullification of the board. deciare that by calling a special session the which undoubtedly is the Democratic leader. But the Republicans ing to-day Senator elimination of what he terms "the inquisi-THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE. The torial powers" which the bill would confer vision requiring the board to submit to Conon this proposition at this session. If the Senate rejects it by a frank, open vote there will be little probability of Mr. Taft's

and it looks as if this proposition would The provision authorizing the board to gather information for its confidential they will be able to report the bill to the Senate on Thursday, but they realize that Democratic opposition and the antagonis of not a few Republican "stand-patters.

coposition this week. He says he is surprised, not at the opposition which the agreement has aroused, but that | LIGHT FROM WATER .- Congress has a commission to obtain plans and powerful and effective body which is doing \$20,000 with which to conduct an investigawork against the agreement tion of the feasibility of a plan urged b om, Speaker Cannon, Senator Wetmore, Depew asserts that he is receiving more Potomac, just above this city. Mr. Leigh-Representative McCail. Senator Money and communications on this subject than he did ton has devised a plan by which this could on the tariff, and he finds they are about easily The House defeated the bill introduced by evenly divided. All the commercial organi- power being furnished by taking a suffi-Representative Youns, of Michigan, giving zations in New York want the agreement cient amount of water above the falls. to Long Sault Development Company the approved. Many of the farmers do not, bringing it to the edge of the city in an River, near Long Sault, Barnhart and the members of that delegation with pro- bines, and then permitting it to flow back Sheek islands, so as to utilize the water tests. On the other hand, many farmers into the river for navigation purposes company, which has a monopoly of furnish-

ing light, etc., and the prospects are that it House, the Democrats in the Senate are | be sufficiently strong to effect the improve considering the advisability of holding a ment.

CULLOM WILL REPLY

Few Senators and Representa. Resents Dragging His Name Into Lorimer Case.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The President and reply to-morrow to the recent references to Washington, Feb. 7.-Senator Cullom will Mrs. Taft were hosts to-night at the most himself in connection with conditions in the democratic of all their state receptions Illinois Legislature. He gave notice of his the bill is not to be substantially amended, carried into effect. and were supposed to have as their guests intention just before the close of to-day's but that changes in wording, in order that of honor the ninety-two senators, with their wives and and the members of their Balley coupled Senator Cullom's name with ment may be made. It was suggested inland waterways are the most important the alleged existence of a "Jackpot" at that this particular section might families, and the 391 Representatives and seven delegates, with the members of their The reception, however, was not by the majority of these perattended by the majority of these per-Illinois Senator would reply to allegations regarding the condition in Illinois, and Mr. their first state reception, which is in honor Balley, who is for Lorimer, said that the of the diplomats, the latter attend in a latter had been elected under the same conditions as had Mr. Cullom.

Senator Cullon was not pleased with the mention of his name, and it is understood not in any way be affected. that he will sey that it was without justi-

There were two speeches on the Lorimer case to-day, one against and one in favor ator Lorimer a little further than the preceding speakers, declaring that the system under which the "jackpot" fund was estab-lished at Springfield was put in operation agricultural implements and vehicles. He r, of Florida, one of the members of the ship to be in favor of the agreement. ommittee which exonerated Lorimer, alleged bribers and in his defence of the BOYCOTT OF "THE LIBERATOR" State Department Looking Out for Illinois Senator. He took exception to be called, was that for years Senators and Root.

Chicago, Feb. 7 - Testimony for the prosecution in the trial of Patrick Keeley, formerly a detective in the State's Attorney's office, who is charged with perjury growing out of the second trial of Lee O'Ness Browne for alleged bribery of Chartte White to vote for Lorimer, was finished to-H. J. C. Beckemeyer, who was expected to be the chief witness for the state, was not called, but may testify for the de fence to-morrow. Beckemeyer, who was a witness before the grand jury, was in the ustody of Keeley. The detective testified that he had been instructed by Assistant State Attorney Arnold to "take the witness out and treat him right." The detective interpreted this to mean to get the state repminute intoxicated.

Members of the grand jury that indicted Browne testified that Beckemeyer had placed in Keeley's charge at the order of

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN SUED present senatorial deadlock

The Representatives and their families and friends are so numerous that if they had Automobile Owner Wants \$68 Rent from Democrats.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, Roger C. Sullivan, Norman E. nvited party would enter by the east en- Mack. Thomas G. Taggart and fifty other members of the Democratic National Comheir last appearance at White House re- mittee of 1966, were made defendants today by Louis F. Burgh, an automobile f sadness in the affair for them. It is owner, in a suit for \$65, claimed for autoot improbable that this kept away many mobile hire.

should not be paid by the committee be- passed by the Senate to-day. It has not cause it was contracted in giving sides to been acted on by the House. a speaker during the last Presidential campaign, and this speaker, the plaintiff as- toms duties by certified checks instead of gerts, denies the bill. Being unable to each was passed by the House, with an straighten out the difficulty after more than two years, suit has been brought. the plague has broken out in the inner city, and that a Buddhist priest has died from the disease.

Language of Canadian Agree- Canadian Government Party ment May Be Changed.

TESTIMONY AT HEARING

Manufacturers Fear That in Motion to Ask Canada to Post-Present Form Canada May Get Undue Advantage

Washington, Feb. 7.-The monotony of the carings before the Ways and Means Committee, which have been devoted exclusively representatives of industries opposed to the ratification of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, was relieved somewhat to-day by the appearance of witnesses in favor of ferred until Thursday. More paper manufacturers protested

against the wood pulp and print paper clause. Then E. W. McCullough, of Chtengo, representing the National Implement and Vehicle Association, told the committee that the agricultural implement people faor Canadian reciprocity Additional paper manufacturers, and perhaps a few lumbermen, will be heard in protest to-morrow, but it has become ap-

is to report the bill without any material change and in conformity with the agreement between the negotiators To-day's hearing brought to light an am biguity in the clause relating to wood pulp and print paper which Representative Mcof the bill, has been asked to change to conform to the understanding

parent that the attitude of the committee

between the two governments manufacturers and others who have studied the agreement closely believe Texan has been holding off with a view to that the language of the agreement is so drawn that the United States may be compelled to admit paper free before Canada mplies with her part of the agreement.

Secretary Knox sent a letter to the com mittee to-day stating that the lved at only a tentative agreement on the It can be changed, he agreement and its adjustment can be left future negotiations or future action of ongress. The committee also procured toa draft of the measure introduced in Canadian Parliament to put the agree that Canada holds that American paper and pulp shall not be admitted free into that country until all provinces have removed their restrictions against the exportation of pulp logs.

the agreement was completed. It was believed that Canadian paper or pulp would admitted into the United States until the Canadian provinces had rescinded their restrictions against exportation of Now, however, it has been strong! represented to the committee, and also to he State Department, that Canada actual will get paper and pulp into this coun ry immediately, while the United States at the same time will be barred from shipping like products to the Dominion.

Crown and Private Lands.

The trouble arises over the distinction i da between crown lands and private lands and the rolings the Treasury Department here has made on this subject. Where Canadian provinces prohibit the ex prohibit the exportation of logs cut from crivate lands

The Treasury Department has held that province has prohibited the exportation of logs from crown lands the logs from private lands or the paper manest rate. On this basis it is feared that in an have no restrictions can come in free, even Hampshire and John A. Mead of Vermontbefore the rest of the provinces remove their restrictions.

Members of the Ways and Means Com- from the President, which was received power of that stream. It was asserted in in the West are urging its approval, and There is no navigation above this city. Of mittee said to-day that this was not the with much applause, was as follows: some even from along the boundary with course, the plan is opposed by the local opinion they held when the reciprocity "I regret that I cannot be present at agreement was first made public. They are your dinner and meet the New England A SENATE CAUCUS.-Spurred by the will be some time before public sentiment, hold that opinion. It was intended that no discussion is 'New England Welfare.' action of the caucus of Democrats in the in a district where no one has a vote, will Canadian paper should come in free until believe that the welfare of New England is all Canadian provinces allowed American the same as the welfare of the nation and mills to have free logs. This was made the that both require the approval of Canadian more apparent, they point out, by the lan- reciprocity. Best wishes for the success of guage of the reciprocity measure, which your banquet." would exclude free admission to Canada of all American paper until all provincial re- ernor Foss. "We may not get it this winstrictions in respect to the exportation of ter, but it is coming.

ilp logs were removed. sentative Fordney at the hearing to-day. session of the Senate. Senators Hale and it might conform more closely ti the agree-Springfield in brief speeches made after change so as to bring out more clearly "I am personally in favor of reciprocity, with expressing a desire that the senior concerned, the length of the delay being contingent on the action of the Canadian provinces in removing restrictions on the exportation of pulp wood from crown lands. The rest of the agreement, however, it was

A. S. Hall, a Boston lawyer, representing stockholders in the International Paper to your sorrow.' Company, said that the private lands from which wood and pulp can be obtained in of the Illinois Senator. Senator Jones, or Canada under the present agreement are he had been authorized by the officials Washington, carried the indictment of Sen- only about one-fiftieth to one-hundreth the New York, New Haven & Hartfor as extensive as the crown lands. Mr. McCullough said that his association

senatorship contest. Senator Fletch- added that a pell had shown the member-

number of the statements made by Senator Paper Which Libelled King Forced to Washington, Feb. 7.—Because of the larg Get Another Printer. Parts, Feb. 7 .- A threatened British boy-

> Liberator The printing firm which has been doing

the work advised him to-day that they had matters. seen informed by a deputation from the British Chamber of Commerce here that they continued the publication of the paper which had libelled King George they must be examined with a view to the proould cause the establishment to lose other and more important business. As certain legal formalities must be com-

piled with before a new printer can undertake the work, the next issue of "The Liberator" probably will be delayed a week.

IOWA FOR SENATORIAL PRIMARIES Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 7.-The Iowa House of Representatives passed the Oregon plan primary bill to-day by a vote of 28 to 18. This will have no bearing on the

Harrisburg, Penn., Pob. 7.-A resolution directing the Senators from Pennsylvania to vote for the measure now before Congress providing for the direct election of United States Senators by the people was eported negatively to-day by of the lower house of the State Legislature.

FINANCIAL BILLS PASSED.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The bill authorizing the use of gold bullion and foreign gold Roger C. Sullivan said to-day the bill coin in payment for gold certificates was

The bill to permit the payment of cus-

Unanimous in Its Favor.

OPPOSITION IN ENGLAND

pone Action Until Close of Imperial Conference.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- Discussion on the Ca nadian-American reciprocity agreement vas not resumed by the Canadian House o-day, as had been planned, owing to the fact that the opposition asked for time in which to study the effects of the meas ure. The discussion was therefore de-

The followers of the government held a aucus this morning at which the recirocity arrangement was discussed, and iere was a unanimous expression in faor of giving it effect. This insures the uccess of the measure in Parliament, as he government has a majority of fifty

London, Feb. 7 .- The United States-Can da reciprocity agreement occupies a c nanding place in the minds of the men bers of the new House of Commons. This made plain not only in Mr. Balfour's rant time for an exhaustive debate of he matter and for an amendment to the dress in reply to the speech from the brone on the subject, but by a great num ber of interpellations which will be made to-morrov

Among these will be a request that the Colonial Secretary ask the Canadian gov ernment to postpone the ratification of he agreement until the imperial confer

The members are also anxious to know whether the British Cabinet was consulted n the negotiations between Washington om will be able under the agreeme send its products to the United States he same tariff rates enjoyed by Canada.

W. S. Fielding, the Canadian Financ Minister, has sent by cable to Londo through Lord Strathcona, a defence of th reciprocity agreement against the attacks of the Unionist press and speakers. He says that reciprocity with the United State has been the policy of all parties in Car ada for generations, and the idea that th agreement will seriously affect import from Great Fritain, or Canada's right to deal with British preference as she pleases

ortation of pulp logs.

That was the understanding here when he agreement was completed. It was believed that Canadian paper or pulp would

TAFT URGES RECIPROCITY Tells New Englanders It Will Benefit Their Section.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- An almost unanim expression of indorsement of Presiden Paft's message favoring reciprocity wit night to-night as the closing feature o be annual dinner of the Massachusett Real Estate Exchange, held at the Hot Somerset.

The sentiment was incorporated in a te egram and forwarded to President Taff earing the indorsement not only of th xchange, but of the Governors of four ew England States who were present Urging the proposed reciprocity agree ment with Canada, a message from Presi dent Taft had been read over the long dis

D. Norton Interesting addresses were delivered four New England Governors-Eugene N Rhode Island, Robert P. Bass of New Welfare of New England." The message

certain also that the commissioners did not Governors. I note that the subject for

"We shall have reciprocity," said Gov. manding it. We may have to reconstruc "Did not the chairman say that this bill the United States Senate to get it; but the ould not be amended?" demanded Repre- people are already at work on that job, and with the direct election of Senators by the Mr. McCall reminded Mr. Fordney that people the people at last will get their will

Rhode Island, reciprocity with Canada and problems now confronting New England declared Governor Pothfer. He called attention to the fact that Rhode Island was the first New England state to become in

Governor Mead of Vermont announced himself in favor of trade with Canada, bu stated that in his opinion careful consid eration should be given to the agricultura provisions of the agreement. "Don't bear ernor Mead, "for if you do you will do s

John Marlin, president of the exchange aroused a cheer when he announced tha Railroad to say that within the next fivyears it will spend in New England alon-

WATCHING ECUADOR'S LOAN

American Interests.

American interests in Ecuador, the State Department is taking steps to study all the conditions of a loan which the government out has made it necessary for Edward H. of that country is negotiating with lames to find another printer for "The French syndicate. The loan is to be used in connection with the sanitation of Guaya quil, and, it is said, also relates to other

The State Department has instructed the American Minister at Quito to forward a complete report on the transaction, which tection of the large American interests in the Quite-Guayaquii railway. The govern ment of Ecundor is heavily indebted to the railway company. The State Department is also interested

in the efficacy of the sanitary measures to be taken at Guayaquil, as the health cond

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MORE FIGHTING IN HAYTI

morning from Gonaives, where it took on

government troops who had been trans-

corted to that place by the Allemannia.

The troops were landed and are not

waiting the arrival of President Simon.

who, at the head of a large force, is

marching here by land. He was at Plai-

sance, about ten miles from this city, yes-

The commundant of the Cape Haytier

district accompanied General Florestal

of the Haytien army, on an

Magloire, who recently was appointed com-

tached to Port-au-Prince.

spection of the city.

LIKE PURE WATER Troops Landed at Cape—Simon Moving Toward the City. Cape Haytlen, Feb. 7 .- Fighting con-

inues at Trou and Quanamith. The dispatch boat Nord Alexis arrived here this

Water in the World.

NOTHING PROMOTES HEALTH

Bottled only at the Spring Under Perfect Sanitary Condition IRAM RICKER & SONS, Prom South Poland, Maine,

Office, Poland Spring Bullet 1180 Broadway (near 28th St.) Martinique, for Port au Prince des set them much out of their route for the

ously announced cruise in the c and along the Atlantic coast o FRENCH WARSHIPS FOR HAYTI United States, and may not be with the Haytian rebellion, It will be recalled that when he Two Vessels of Cruising Squadron De-French training ship Duguay Troute, Fort de France, Martinique, Feb. 7 .- The was then in the harbor of Port as Pe cruiser Condé, of the French cruising squadron, under command of Rear Admiral M. Carteron, the French Minister, as duced Alexis to take this course Lajarte, sailed yesterday for Santo Do-

wrapped the deposed Execu

French colors to protect him from a

The sailing of the French cruisers Gloire edge.

The Gloire and the Amiral Aube

The John Muanate store

Store Opens at 8:30 and Closes at 6 P. M.

And They Said The Winter Was All Over

And then came the snow storm to remind us that we had fickle February and blizzardly, blustering March still

Fortunate, is it not, that we have not allowed all the new things that are coming in to crowd out all the warm

winter things! ¶ Saved lots of them—and a good many for one reason or another are much less in price than they were a month ago!

This is a stormy weather store in more senses than one, for it is popularly known as

The Store Easy to Reach

The Subway—running from Brooklyn to the Bronx stopping at Grand Central Station-connecting with all important car lines, has a station directly in the store!

It really seems as though the Subway was designed for just such days as we have been having!

A Display of Partly-Made Robes Will Occupy the Main Aisle Today

It will be a showing that will interest every woman in New York! Most of these pretty things were specially chosen abroad by our own commissioners.

For some of them we went as far as Japan! And the prices are unusually attractive—so attractive, we cannot promise that any of these will be left after today.

A CORRECTION-A typographical error made us advertise, in last evening's papers, imported batiste robes at 90c to \$52. It should have read \$9 to \$52.

Good Time for Men to Get Under Cover, with Such Coats Selling at Such Prices

Heavy Storm Ulsters-Big Woolly English Coats-Motor Coats-Warm Chesterfields

No matter which type of coat the man may prefer, it is here at the price he will like to pay. Surely he could not expect to get any one of these coats for a dollar less than we are asking. Storm ulsters-the very best we have had this season-are

now moving out at \$25, \$30 and \$35. Chesterfields-black, Oxford or fancy fabrics, including the highest-priced coats in our stock, all on an even price schedule now-\$24.50.

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